THE Carmel Cottager

Dedicated to the interests of Carmel home-owner and the welfare of business men and women of the village.

Vol. I. No. 3 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934 5 cents

Council Candidates Statements

During the past week THE COTTAGER has interviewed the five candidates for Carmel's City Council, to be voted on April 9th, asking each his reasons for running, and what he expects to accomplish in the event of election.

Editorial comment on the candidates will be found on the editorial page of this number.

Statements of candidates follow.

Answering your inquiry as to my platform if elected councilman, I have no platform.

In future, as in the past, I will endeavor to do whatever I believe to be right, to give due consideration to all opinions. and I reserve the right to change my belief whenever I am convinced such is the correct course to pursue.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

In announcing my candidacy for Councilman I have made no political promises and will favor no faction, group or section of Carmel. If elected I shall try to support such measures as will benefit the greater number of Carmel citizens and to do my part in keeping taxes down.

JOSEPH A. BURGE.

You have asked me why I am running for the post of Councilman of Carmel, and what I hope to accomplish in the event of my election. My answer to the first question is that numerous friends insisted that I run, and that qualified sponsors induced me to sign on the dotted line.

As to what I expect to accomplish in the event of my election, that's hard to say. Suffice it for the moment to announce that I am strong for preserving the "village"

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VIEW FROM HIGHLANDS INN

ITEMS NO OTHER PAPERS DARE PRINT

NO. 3

For those who buy nationally advertised pharmaceutical products, remedies, etc., Consumers' Research has numerous warnings. Did you know, for instance, that *Mercurochrome* is an inefficient antiseptic? that *Fleischmann's Yeast*, so widely advertised as a remedy for intestinal and stomach disorders, is in some cases definitely a dangerous risk to the user? That *Mahdeen*, *Wildroot Dandruff Remedy* and *Glover's Imperial Mange Medicine* contain chemicals (such as arsenic) injurious to the hair and scalp? And did you women know that practically all cosmetic products which claim to accomplish tissue rejuvenation, wrinkle removing, skin whitening and the like, contain harmful or potentially harmful ingredients or are totally and unqualifiedly useless for the purpose for which sold?

Serra Celebration Progress

Father Michael O'Connell and D. L. Staniford, General Chairman of the Serra Celebration Committee, will go to San Francisco next week to attend the luncheon sponsored by Richard M. Tobin. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse interest among San Franciscans in the pageant and fiesta to be held here in August. Mr. Frederick Williams, publicity director for the celebration, will come to Carmel shortly afterward to confer

Mr. Staniford warns all business men of Carmel that they will be approached by individuals seeking to sell advertising, etc., in various publications. "There is but one official publication for which advertising will be solicited," said Mr. Staniford. "This is the souvenir program to be printed and sold by the pageant committee. All Carmel residents approached by others on this or any other matter connected with the celebration should refer such persons to Father O'Connell or to me. We are determined to keep racketeers and grafters out of this celebration and ask the cooperation of all Carmelites in doing this."

Business License Ordinance

At the regular meeting of the City Council Wedneesday night the much-discussed Business Licensing Ordinance was discussed some more and approval of various provisions obtained by the Business Men's Association. The ordinance is to be drawn up in correct legal form by the City Attorney for final passage by the Council at a later meeting.

The provision evoking most sustained discussion was that of the $100 deposit to be required of all new businesses established in Carmel. This clause has for object the protection of local business men against businesses established here for the prosperous summer months only, peddlers, fly-by-night organizations, etc. After a business has been established for one year the balance remaining after deduction of the proper license fee would be returned to the depositor. From then on he would pay the necessary fee, based on the rate fixed by the ordinance, or upon the sliding scale (in the case of certain businesses).

Mayor Catlin objected to the $100 deposit, stating that he thought such a sum too high. To demand this from small business might handicap some worthy but small entrepreneur. Put to a vote the provision carried, four to one, the mayor voting "no."

The Business Men's Association, through Willard Whitney, made it known that owners of print shops and newspapers wished to be on the sliding scale, based on gross business for the year. Put to a vote this clause was adopted unanimously.

Representatives of the laundry business obtained approval of a section fixing the license fees of

(Continued on Page 3)

Buoquets & Brickbats

Editor Carmel Cottager:

When I read a Carmel paper—which I seldom do—I always start with the social items. I get a thrill from reading the names of all the people I'm happy to say I don't know. I get a kick out of reading that Mrs. Jones was spending two days in Gilroy. She could be spending two years in San Quentin for all of me—or anybody else but the society editor.

Occasionally I sense in these social items a real mystery story. For example, "Herbert Cerwin was seen driving through Carmel in his new car several times during the past week." In another local paper these two items in the same issue, "Herbert Cerwin was seen driving through Pacific Grove," and Herbert Cerwin was seen driving through Seaside."

Insteead of leaving us avid readers hanging up in the air why don't the society reporters pool their efforts and find out what this guy, Cerwin, is up to? "Driving through" holds no human interest. What the public is dying to know is, (1), Where had he been? (2), What was he doing there? (3), Where was he going after he was seen "driving through?" (4), And what was he going to do after he got to a place where he was AT?

Just so in the case of Mrs. Jones. What did she spend during those two days in Gilroy? Anything besides time? And, if so, why the hell couldn't she have spent it with our own shopkeepers!

Now, the Cerwin notes leave the readers to conjecture whether Cerwin has a real purpose in life or is just taking the air because he's one of those strong, silent men full of open spaces.

And the notes don't say whether he was seen driving through all these far-flung cities on the same day. That could hardly be—even in a new car.

Oh, give us the real dope. School your society editors to follow the time-honored formula — who, where, when, how and why?—and make your society columns a real mine of knowledge necessary for our wellbeing.

CLAIR FOSTER.

Editor The Carmel Cottager:

I cannot say when I have enjoyed a newspaper published in Carmel so much. I got my first copy here yesterday when I came here from my homestead about 35 miles below the Big Sur. I only get to town about once every month and then I buy all the back papers so I know what I am talking about when I say your paper is excellent.

E. G. EXTON.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Definite progress is being made in the selection of the personnel for the April effort to secure a Building and Maintenance fund in order to change the preseent Grace Deere Velie Clinic into a community hospital for the use of the people of the peninsula communities it was announced at the campaign headquarters in the Monterey County Trust and Savings bank yesterday.

"No concerted effort has yet been made to secure subscriptions for this worthy cause," said Mr. Schoeninger. "We are seeking a strong campaign personnel so that our citizens can be properly contacted and the hospitalization needs fully explained. I do not know of a more worthy cause than this. The Clinic must be saved to serve our needs."

Announcement of a partial list of his first executive and initial pledge committee was made by General Campaign Manager Joseph Schoeninger. Those who have already accepted service are: Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. McKim-Hollins, Henry P. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Stanton, S. W. Wheldon, S. A. Trevett, Mrs. Henry D. Phelps, Eugene Watson, Helen Heavy, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Carl P. Burrows.

One of THE COTTAGER editors spent last week-end in San Francisco. Some business or other called him to Los Gatos on the way back. Wonder what?

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A New City Hall For Carmel

By JOHN CATLIN
Mayor of Carmel

No economy can either be initiated or maintained without constant watchfulness and care. With that as a postulate it would be well to look at the proposal to issue a bond of $50,000 for the acquisition of a site and the construction of a City Hall which will appear on the ballot at our coming municipal election.

That Carmel needs a city hall cannot be denied. Our council room is much too small; our clerks, our police and our judge are confined in narrow, sunless cells; the bulk of our records, which would cost thousands of dollars to restore if lost by fire, are kept stacked in disorder in cheap kitchen cupboards. Moreover, whenever the council meeets in its present quarters it does so in violation of our own fire laws; laws which we have recently enforced with great severity against our citizens. notably Misses Denny and Watrous. Should flames suddenly envelope the narrow stairway leading to the council chamber at a time when the room and hallways were crowded I shudder to think of the consequences.

Also our expensive fire fighting apparatus is housed in inflammable shacks in the part of the city where a fire in the night might render it useless or destroy it before the firemen could get it into the street. And also, we owe the young men who render the service rendered us by these firemen good and comfortable quarters, with dormitory and assembly rooms.

That we accept the hard earned experience and the labor of our firemen without offering them comfortable quarters is not creditable to us.

It has been asserted at meetings of the council, first by me and later by the City Attorney, that if we could secure the aid of the Public Works Administration to the extent of a gift of one-third of the money necessary we could build a city hall without a further increase in taxes.

A rough examination of the question would seem to demonstrate the truth of this assertion. The city would save the present rent of the city hall and fire house, amounting to $1380 per year. If to this sum were added the money now used to retire the sand dune bonds (approximately $1250 per year) the resulting sum would amply take care of interest and amortization of the 20-year loan.

This has been apparent to me from the time the possibility of building first came to my attention.

It is also probable that the bonds issued would sell at a premium, as it seems that capital is at the present time seeking investments in municipal bonds to a greater extent than ever before. We could undertake the construction of the building ourselves, using Carmel labor and materials.

This will undoubtedly be Carmel's last opportunity to receive any of the public monies that the United States Government has been putting into public works, It will assure labor to local mechanics, artisans and artists at a time when this may help in the general recovery.

I, myself, propose to vote for and support this bond issue. First, because it is good business for Carmel and our taxpayers. Second, because it will beautify the city and put many thousands of dollars in the pockets of my long suffering neighbors. Third, because it can all be done at a cost less than ever possible in the future and will not increase the present rate of taxes one single penny.

Our sleuthing department reports that Greta Garbo is camping in them thar hills to the south of the village, playing tennis each morning on the courts of a certain country estate, attired in becoming shorts. After a few sets the famous star cools off by gliding around the courts on roller skates. We do not publish the name of the estate as we would hate to see grounds and buildings carried off piecemeal by souvenir hunters.

BUSINESS LICENSE

(Continued from page 1)

laundries maintaining local plants and delivery service at $20 per year, while those foreign plants having agencies in Carmel must pay a yearly fee of $40.

Plumbers were granted a fixed rate of $30 per year. Dry cleaning and dyeing concerns with local plants were voted a flat rate of $20, out-of-town establishments to pay $40.

It was proposed to include general contractors in the flat rate provisions but after pro and con discussion decision on this classification was deferred until such time as those engaged in that business could decide what they want in the way of license fees.

After disposing of the ordinance business a contract for auditing the city's books was let to Howell Byrnes, Certified Public Accountant, remuneration to be at the rate of $25 per day, with a minimum fee of $400 for the audit.

The Council then voted to observe Good Friday (today) by closing all city offices from noon until three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dresser, of San Francisco; and their daughters Betty and Jean are in Carmel for the Easter holidays. They have as their house guests Misses Jane and Buddy Tenley, also of San Francisco.

* * *

Stuart Marble is here for the Easter holidays wiht his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Marble.

* * *

Earl P. Parks went to Oakland last Monday and visited Miss Miss Eleanor George. He returned the same day.

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No New Postoffice

Hopes for a new postoffice for Carmel were dashed yesterday by the posting of a notice that bids will be received for a two-year lease on suitable quarters. Specifications are in the hands of Postmistress Irene Cator and will be furnished interested persons. The time limit for filing bids has been fixed as April 20th.

We learn that a prominent citizeness was locked in the *chalet de necessite* at the Carmel City Hall for more than an hour one day this week. When her cries for help went unheeded (the city help having gone home for the day) the lady yanked on the door—and found that it wasn't locked!

* * *

Bruce Cator, son of Carmel's postmistress, is here from Stanford to spend the Easter vacation.

* * *

Miss Jean Thompson, a student at Stanford, is with her parents in Carmel for the holidays.

* * *

Teddy Leidig, son of Fire Chief Bob Leidig, is down from Stanford for the week-end.

* * *

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

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Potential Councilmen

For the purposes of clarity and responsibility, for the first time in many years I choose to depart from the editorial "we" and use the "I." Last week I promised to give my personal evaluation of the five candidates for the three vacancies on the city council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, "letting the chips fall where they may."

First, let me speak of Mr. F. P. Howard. I was present at a dinner given by the so-called Committee of Forty at which thirteen were present On that occasion, and after much urging, Mr. Howard agreed to run for the city council. He impressed me most favorably. His knowledge of water supplies seemed exhaustive. It appeared to me at the moment that here was a man Carmel would be fortunate in having on its board of councilmen. Just before agreeing to run, Mr. Howard, in the course of a ten-minute speech, warned his listeners of the dangers lurking in the watershed mothering our suppl , and if I recall correctly, he hinte l most broadly of the possibilities in days to come of the likelihood o an epidemic of typhoid.

In the interest of the householders of Carmel, Mr. Howard was contacted and asked to write on the subject of water for THE COTTAGER. He refused, stating that the time was inopportune, and that his motives might be misconstrued. And subsequently he alone of the five candidates refused to make a statement for this paper, telling me over the 'phone, "I have nothing to say."

Aside from his resignation "under fire" as a member of our Sanitary Board—a resignation which was sent direct to Sacramento for purposes which may be imagined—I can find nothing against Mr. Howard save his elusiveness and unwarranted silence. He is reputed to be a majority stockholder in the Spring Valley Water Company serving the Bay region of San Francisco, and a close relative of the late Major-General Shafter of Spanish-American War days. Neither of these, if facts, impress me as qualifying Mr. Howard for a place on the board, especially as it would appear that Mr. Howard is *not* a sanitary engineer, his experiences with water being confined to the financial and bookkeeping part of it, his technical knowledge being restricted to what he has imbibed from second-hand sources. I have my doubts about Mr. Howard. I may be wrong; but at least I'm candid.

Next, I'd speak of Joe Burge. He's my friend, and I like him—but not on the board. He's too hot-headed, too impulsive, going off at half-cock. What we need on the board of councilmen is harmony and thoughtful deliberation, not fire and dynamite. As a rose-grower Joe Burge is swell. He knows his potato bugs and aphis. Let him stick to 'em. And Joe, I hope I haven't lost your friendship.

James Thoburn, late of the American Expeditionary Forces, mining engineer, well thought of and well liked by the hundreds I've spoken to since the announcement of his candidacy. Here's a man for you! Mature, thoughtful, a lover of the simple things, with a college background—what more could we ask for? I'm going to vote for him. And take it from me, he's going through with flying colors.

Good old Bernard Rowntree! Of all Carmelites I've ever known, Bernard sticks out as the biggest hearted. To the prejudice of his personal fortune he put Carmel Dollars on the map, working unselfishly for the unemployed underdogs ineligible for membership in the exclusive Committee of Forty (12). I doubt Bernard's wisdom at this time in running for the job. I don't think he can afford it. But after all, that's his business. I'm going to stamp a cross beside his name on the ballot.

Last, but by no means least, we have John Neikirk. The only disparagement I've heard so far concerning him is the matter of his age. He admits being thirty, but to my mind he has the poise and deliberative qualities of a man fifteen years older. Nothing "half-cocked" about Johnnie Neikirk! Witness his love for children; his work with Boy Scouts. See and talk with his sons, Jerry and Gerald. Form your own conclusions A college man is Johnnie. He's a builder and designer. I've known him for many years. He's fine and wholesome—at business and in his home. We of Carmel will be fortunate if we can get John on the board. I'm going to vote for him.

There are apparently no great issues tied in with the forthcoming election. But bear in mind, friends and readers, that the three elected will serve for four years. Many grave issues are certain to crop up within such a period. Pick your candidates with care. Vote for whom you please, of course. As far as I'm concerned I feel Carmel will be safe with the Three Musketeers around the council table—Musketeers Thoburn, Rowntree and Neikirk.

—S. A. R.

The Dead Command

About one hundred years ago a church missionary society acquired some land in this part of California. Included in the purchase was the larger part of the present site of Carmel. The founders of the society were sober, God-fearing men, imbued with the idea that all men should be both. Having occasion to dispose of a part of their holdings these brethren thought to insure sobriety in the purchasers by including in all deeds a clause prohibiting possession, consumption and sale of intoxicating beverages on the properties FOREVER. The clause stipulated that violators should be penalized by loss of their property—title should revert to the original owners.

Eventually title to that part of the society's holdings which later became the Carmel townsite passed to the Carmel Development Company and was sold by this corporation to numerous individuals. In these deeds the reversion clause was included.

Eventually the missionary society died and its founders passed to their dry (if not hot) reward.

But their influence lives after them. Today a hand is stretched from the grave to restrain present landholders or their tenants from engaging in the legitimate business of dealing in wines and liquors. Local merchants have been notified by the Carmel Development Company that they must stop such sales or proceedings will be instituted to invoke the reversion clause in landowners' deeds.

After a noble experiment, lasting thirteen years, the people of California, together with a large majority of the nation's voters, have decided that any attempt to legislate sobriety is futile. Yet we of Carmel are ordered by a celestial missionary society, thru its earthly successor, the Carmel Development Company, to continue the experiment. Carmel residents must buy their table wines and drinking whiskey in another town or patronize bootleggers.

Action of the Carmel Development Company is not censured here. We believe that the company is interested only in protecting itself from suits by certain of its pious clients—suits possibly based on the grounds that such citizens bought homesteads upon representation that liquor would never be spilled on Carmel soil. Nor is this the place for a discussion of the moral issues involved. We would only point out that we are restricted in the enjoyment of our constitutional liberty by an organization long defunct—by the wishes of men who did not and could not foresee the changed conditions under which we live.

More specifically we would call

(Continued on Page 8)

Talk of The Town

By MYRTA MARLOW

A Letter:

My Dear Miss Marlow: Because you are a woman I am taking the privilege of writing and asking your advice on a matter very close to my heart.

I have been married twice. Once to a sailor and once to a soldier. Both husbands left me flat. What am I to do now?

Sincerely,

—WONDERING.

* * *

Dear Wondering: Having someone tell me their heart throbs is a new role for me. You've tried a soldier and a sailor, so why not take another chance and try a marine.

—MYRTA.

Mr. R. M. McNeil and family have returned to Carmel after a three-weeks stay in Beverly Hills.

* * *

Charles Sayers, the village pessimist: "The depression is still with us."

* * *

Miss Bertha Levine and party are staying at the Okay cottage.

* * *

Saw Ranny "Roosterscorch" Cockburn dashing down Ocean Avenue yesterday. He still wears a yellow pencil behind a pink ear. Pretty poor color combination, Ranny.

* * *

Society note: I am thoroughly disgusted with old men. Last Saturday eevning I was escorted to dine and dance at the Hotel Del Monte by an old school mate of my father's. We arrived early and I thought myself in for an enjoyable evening, as my father's friend, though rather old, proved to be an excellent dancer. But, alas! After a few rounds of drinks in the Tap Room he became so drunk that when he asked the bartender, "How much?" his false teeth popped into my beer!

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Dickenson, who has spent the winter in the Chapman cottage, has recently moved to the Wee Gables.

* * *

Sure cure for those splitting headaches. Take one half tablespoon of arsenic in half glass of water. If not relieved in one-half hour, call the doctor, for you are now poisoned.

* * *

W. W. Bolton of Palo Alto is occupying the Folsom cottage.

* * *

Mr. H. Arnot, former Carmelite now living in Palo Alto, is staying at Pine Needles.

* * *

It's good luck to find a hairpin with the round end pointing towards you.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Pinkham and three-fourths of her daughters (no, Edwina didn't come), motored down from Los Gatos Wednesday and were mighty busy seeing friends in Carmel. They report that all the girls are now enthusiastic members of the St. Margaret's Guild of Los Gatos; that Marion and Betty are shorthand enthusiasts; that Edwina is spending considerable time in Berkeley these days and that poor Ruth has to wash dishes while the others are gadding about. The Pinkhams have a great yen for Carmel and villagers like them plenty. We're hoping they will move back to our midst pretty soon.

* * *

Carl Moll, recovering from an operation for appendicitis has been removed from the Carmel Hospital to his house.

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The Love Nest

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

By JOHN OVERSTREET

"But you know we can't afford to buy a house now," said George Wilson in the tones of a man who had been over the same ground many times. "You know the business isn't bringing in enough—"

"That's just it," cried his wife. "If you didn't have to pay that Mona Lewis twenty-five dollars every week we could soon save enough to make a down payment on the little love nest in Redondo Hills."

George gulped his coffee, wondering what Helen would say if she knew he was paying Mona Lewis forty dollars a week. "Got to get to the office," he mumbled.

Helen was not to be put off. "But that's true, isn't it?" she persisted. "If you didn't have to pay that—that girl, the business would show a profit—"

"But you know I couldn't get along without Mon—Miss Lewis. She practically runs the business. I have to be out a lot—and I couldn't hire anyone cheaper."

"I know someone you could get cheaper." Helen came to help George on with his top coat.

"Huh?" he grunted suspiciously. "Who?"

"Me," said Helen brightly.

"You?"

"Certainly. Haven't I always helped you plan your copy? Why only last week you were telling me what a good ad-writer I am—and I haven't forgotten how to use a typewriter."

"But in my office, Helen—no, it wouldn't do."

Helen smiled coquettishly. "Are you afraid I'd chase your lady clients away?"

"No, of course not," said George, grumpily and unconvincingly, "It's just that people don't like the idea of a fellow's wife around his office."

"There's Henry Barlow's wife and Kitty Patterson and oh, lots of wives I know who don't seem to be doing their husbands' offices any harm. Think of what we'd save—a hundred dollars a month. Why, honey, in a year we could make our payment on the Redondo Hills —"

Henry tore himself away that morning and several other mornings, but he couldn't dodge the issue. Helen wore down his resistance and he gave in reluctantly. Just how he broke the news to the blonde Mona Lewis and how she took the dismissal, Helen didn't worry about. When she came to take over the office of the Acme Adcraft Agency, all traces of the former secretary had been removed.

Unlike wives in story books Helen proved an efficient secretary. Clients liked her and he suggestions on the handling of important accounts brought new business. She attended strictly to the office and did not interfere with George's outside work. When he had out-of-town customers to entertain she did not object to his staying out late at night. So interested in her work did she become that she no longer cared to go to theatres or bridge parties, preferring to take home a portfolio of copy and drawings. Each week George put aside twenty-five dollars in a special savings account. He suggested that the account be in her name but she said she wanted him to make her a present of the house when he had saved enough.

Business increased. George was occupied almost entirely with outside business. His evening absences from home became more frequent; there was so much entertaining to be done. George laughingly added fifteen dollars a week to the deposit, saying that she had earned a raise.

A year passed; the savings account had grown large enough for a first payment, but Helen suggested that as they were so busy they put off the purchase until summer when the advertising business would be slack.

With the first heat wave came stormy weather in the Wilson family. Helen had been too busy to notice its approach and George's halting, but no less firm, suggestion that they break up came as a shock to her.

"We've drifted apart," George went on, now surer of himself. "I've drawn up a settlement agreement. If it isn't satisfactory to you we'll work out something else. Of course you won't want to go on at the office—under the circumstances."

"No-o-" Helen clutched at a straw. "But what about our house in Redondo Hills?"

"Oh—why, I'm going to buy that."

"Oh," said Helen.

And three days later George bought the Redondo Hills house and gave it to Mona Lewis, his erstwhile secretary. She called it her love nest.

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STAGE and SCREEN

THIS WEEK

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

March 30-April 4—Dark.
April 5 (6 & 7). Carmel Community Players present "The Good Fairy," by Ferenc Molnar, 8:30 p. m.

CARMEL THEATRE (Talking Pictures)

March 31—Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."
April 1-2—"The Cat and the Fiddle," with Ramon Novarro.
3—"Women in His Life," with Otto Kruger and "Sleepers East."
4-5—"Should Ladies Behave" with Alice Brady and Lionel Barrymore.

Pictures at The Carmel Theatre

Laurel & Hardy's full length "Sons of the Desert" (Saturday) gets a lot of laughs from old gags. Not so funny as some of this pair's efforts. but it's a lot better than average movie fare. You'll get your money's worth on two of the sequences alone.

* * *

"The Cat and the Fiddle" (Sunday Monday). It is springtime in Brussels. Poor, talented young people are in love and there's music in the air. Ramon Novarro does some composing and singing and the rather fuzzy libretto provides a setting for some good music by Jerome Kern and some droll clowning by Charlie Butterworth. If you like musical plays you will like this one; otherwise drive over to Pacific Grove and look at the view.

* * *

Of the Tuesday double bill little can be said. In Women in His Life", Otto Kruger is a lawyer defending the gal who murdered his b g moment. Old East Lynne melodramatics. For some reason Ben Lyon is in the cast.

Of the other half of the program I can only say that I could stand but eighteen minutes of it.

* * *

"Should Ladies Behave" with Alace Brady and Lionel Barrymore is the Wedneesday and Thursday attraction. It's not so hot. The leads are good but the original story ("The Vinegar Tree") has been changed for the

[redacted]

A BUNDLE OF BOOKS

NOT ASHAMED. By Jack Preston. *Sears Publishing Co.*, $2.

A tired business man runs away "to get away from it all." Phooey!

GLAMOROUS DAYS. By Frank H. Bushnick. *The Naylor Co.*, $3.

Days of the old Southwest with San Antonio setting. Interesting for its colorful pictures of the West when men were men. Written by one of them—not too well but readably.

ANTHONY ADVERSE. By Hervey Allen. *Farrar & Rinehart*, $3.

Formidable in size but worth the effort of reading. Still a leader on the best-seller lists all over the country.

THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE. By Stuart Chase. *The Macmillan Company*, $2.50.

Working on the theory that there is enough of everything for everybody in America Mr. Chase tries to show how this abundance may be made available. You may disagree with what he says but you will agree that the book is provocative of thought.

THE THIN MAN. By Dashiell Hammett. *Alfred A. Knopf*, $2.50.

I'm a little late getting around to this one but it's none the less worth your while because of its age. Mr. Hammett is quite the best brewer of mystery yarns we have. If you don't like them try this one anyway. You may change your opinion.

VILLAGE TALE. By Phil Stong. *Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.*

The author of "State Fair" and "Stranger's Return" shows his versatility in a splendid novel of Iowa village life. Most of us are small-towners; we will recognize our own village in these pages.

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JUST KIDDING

The Semi-Serious Musings of "S. A. R."

We have a headache this week—perhaps over the election matters—and don't feel like kidding. Will try to do better next week.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

characteristics of Carmel. I am against paving, frills, improvements which would simply stamp us as another Glendale. Drainage, culverts to carry off the storm waters, are needed and must be installed as promptly as we may afford.

If I have any leanings in respect to any particular measure, it would be respecting our beautiful but dangerous beach. As long as swimming is permitted, might it not be possible to have a life-saver on duty there throughout a chosen season? Too many precious lives have been sacrificed beyond the white sands, and in my opinion it's time to call a halt.

It's rather premature, and perhaps presuming, to discuss any of the other issues which may arise during the four years' tenure of office. However, if elected, I promise the voters of Carmel to face each of them unselfishly and unafraid—and always with the interests of the taxpayer in mind.

JAMES H. THOBURN.

MR. F. P. HOWARD, asked by the Editors of THE COTTAGER for a platform statement said: "I have nothing to say."

Having lived in Carmel for the greater part of the last eight years and having enjoyed with my fellow townspeople the benefits given our community by former councilmen and councilwomen, I have consented to become a candidate in the coming municipal election with the intention of contributing my best efforts to the civic affairs of our village.

The last few years have brought changes that could not be anticipated by the community and the present council but clearly indicate a trend toward small town commercialism. Looking ahead to the completion of the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, we can expect an influx of people to our city that will probably make our present Easter vacation crowds an everyday affair—to the joy of our shopkeepers and the disappointment of our home owners. The continued efforts made by a few people to commercialize our distinctiveness for personal gain have been successfully held in check to date. How long such movements can be held in check after the opening of the new highway will of course depend upon the electorate and their choice of the three candidates in this election. I realize the futility of erecting signs instructing the travelers that we are happy and contented as we are and we as a village are determined to maintain our status quo; that the slogan of "Keep Carmel as it Is" or "Keep Carmel for the Carmelites" is futile in the face of the influx of tourists, vacationists, and our growing population—all factors beyond our control. So I suggest that as a community we accept the inevitable and try to mold it to our liking, adopting a program of planning for the future instead of dreaming of the past. A future in which we can endeavor to perpetuate those institutions of our past, art, architecture, literature, music, the theatre, and allied crafts, which have contributed to our individuality and are not without their commercial value to our local business people.

Should I be elected I will endeavor to maintain a sense of balance against the tide of change to help maintain Carmel's traditions and to preserve its natural charm for the greater Carmel that seems so near us.

JOHN H. NEIKIRK.

Ted Kuster went to Los Angeles this week.

THE DEAD COMMAND

(Continued from Page 4)

attention to the discrimination worked by these restrictions against local merchants. Carmel residents will buy liquor. If they cannot buy it here they will go to Monterey for it—and while there buying beverages will buy other commodities.

As to what can be done about the situation, we are not sure. Merchants have shown the right

[redacted]

erty not included in the original holdings of the missionary society. There are a dozen such lots in the business district. Here he may sell spiritous, vinous and malt liquors in compliance with state and federal laws, unhampered by whims of the dead. —J. O.

SEA SCOUTS

Last Friday night a preliminary meeting for the new Sea Scout troop being organized in Carmel was held to announce the plans of the organization to all boys interested. Mr. Crossman, chairman of the Carmel scout troop committee, opened the meeting and spoke encouragingly of the activities and his hope of increasing membership.

The troop is very fortunate in securing Commander M. J. Peterson as skipper of the ship. The Commander discussed the requirements of a Sea Scout and told many tales of the sea in which the boys were tremendously interested.

Other speakers were Ranald Cockburn, first mate of the Carmel ship and Stanley Greeb of the Monterey ship who spoke on Sea Scout activities in Monterey. Rev. Dorsett pointed out that there would be no conflict between the Sea Scouts and the local Boys' Club.

About thirty boys turned out for this meeting and it is hoped that many more will be at the first official meeting to be held on Friday evening, March 30, at the Sunset School.

Galt Bell arrived in Carmel today. He will direct "The Drunkard," to be presented at Hotel Del Monte on April 11, 12 and 13.

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For Women Only

And the "undies" — oh, how more than feminine and dainty they are this season, appealing to the heart and figure of Milady as never before—the gowns in Satin, Pure Dye, and French Crepe, edged and inserted with that fine dark Alencon lace, cut in those clingy Princess lines, some with little perky puffy sleeves, or that very new cape effect over the shoulders—so very flattering and "undressy" in a most dressy way. Of course, the "tailors," as always, are still very much in—distinctive in their use of contrasting color and embroidery—tea rose with blue, with flesh.

Tea rose is again the most favored of colors in crepe and satin, particularly in the cunning little panties and dance sets—tea rose, set off by rich, creamy, corded lace, or the darker Alencon type. or with inserts of embroidered net.

And Spring, being the season for lovely sheer dresses and bright flowered crepes, calls for shadow-paneled slips. And how clever these new shadow-panels are put on the bias cut slips. So that there is no chance of wrinkling or bunching, they are put on in triangular form, attached on the two sides of the triangle and left free on the bottom. And this means easier laundering and ironing! They come in both tailored and lace trimmed styles. For the heavier dresses, of course, the sleeker fitting, single slip is still here.

Last but not least, we must not forget those ever necessary, time-savers, the knitted underthings—wash and dry them—ready to wear—no ironing! And such trim, tailored lines as they come in—so smooth fitting and flattering to the figure—and the nicest part—in complete, matching sets of the silkiest, most attractive material, in panties, brassieres, single garments, slips, and nightgowns.

—THE FASHION SLEUTH.

Ocean Ave. Fire

Menacing inflammable frame buildings in the Carmel business district a fire which broke out in the Cinderella Shop on Ocean avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln, last Monday night at eleven o'clock, caused damage estimated at $7,000 before it was finally put out by Carmel's efficient volunteer fire department.

Very little of the $5,000 stock was saved, the rest being burned or damaged by water and smoke. Both the stock and the building which was damaged to the extent of $5,000 were fully covered by insurance.

An electric stove which had been carelessly left turned on and melted an aluminum kettle which ran to the table and started it burning was the cause of the fire according to a statement made by Fire Chief Robert Leidig.

Firemen had great difficulty in fighting the blaze because the fire got between the walls and between the roof and the ceiling.

FILIPINO LOVE LYRICS

Cut by Carlyle Lewis

Mr. Editor of Carmel Cottager:

I am happy with joy for this letter to send to you which I tell you I have doughter Rosita who go to high school who write fine poems which I think are very much excellent. Rosita I think she write fine poem which she write at school. Teacher say if she not stop write poem at school she be seventy-five percent behind. I think teacher make joke to her she get fat maybe so but she can no be seventy-five percent behind. You take poem free to please,

—ANTHONY BELLOSILLO

Monterey, Calif.

I BAKE CAKE

By Rosita Bellosillo

I like bake nice cake
I see one in bakery
Maybe I bake better cake
I go home in much hurry
I have not find pot big enough
I glad when find one in room where sleep
It much plenty big enough
I have maybe nice cake soon
I put many cup flour in pot
Milk pour in with bottle
Pretty soon oven be hot
When cake she ready to bake
I put in salt with pepper
Toothpick hold cake together
I mix up whole box
I sure he be together
I stir much with big spoon
Pretty soon she smell bad
I remember I have not wash pot
I throw cake out quick.

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